

EVERYBODY EXPECTS A GREAT FIGHT

Seniors In Good Shape For Queen's
ALL MEN OUT

Regulars went against Team B at Stadium Yesterday

The lights up on the grandstand and at each end of the bleachers were turned on to the field before the seniors finished their practice yesterday.

Every man of the regular squad was on hand for signal practice, but Captain Little, Gordon and Manson were taken out of the scrimmage and were onlookers while the firsts battled team B. Blair was calling the plays with the regular backfield. Hughes, Hanna and Cameron behind him. Philpotts and Millen worked on the ends, Mickles at flying wing, while with Alex Moore at snap were the McCombe brothers, Boucher and Spears on the line.

Team B used Queen's formations and put up strong opposition to the seniors, who however were too good for them and went down the field for three touches. The firsts were using bucks continually and showed up well in this department of their play. Indeed, in bucking the line McGill punter was going good, booting them high and far and promises to hold his own with Leadley in this respect.

Couch, Shaughnessy seems to have decided that it is now too late to get new end-runs working, and will depend on superior line work and airtight defence to defeat the champions.

Everybody realizes that next Saturday's encounter is going to be a battle all the way. Tickets for the game are going fast, 150 tickets were sent from Queen's and put on sale at the Tuck Shop and last night a third of them had gone. The red and white are confident of victory while in Kingston it is felt that the tri-colour are in for a terrific struggle.

Speaking of the game here the Kingston Standard says McGill fought "a fight that kept Queen's on the jump from the beginning to the end and that as a matter of fact, made it look like anyone's game."

Last Saturday's game must have been a big surprise to a lot of people. Most of the dopsters seemed to think that it would only prove a fair workout for the Dominion champions. After what actually happened they can hardly think that of the coming encounter.

"The McGill team," says the Kingston Standard again, "will undoubtedly give Queen's the fight of its life next Saturday at the Richardson Stadium and the local collegians will have to put in some severe work if they hope to make a certainty of the game. To be sure they can do much in a week, but it is just as well to remember that so also can McGill."

McGILL MEN ALL SET FOR HARRIER RACE

Red and White Conceded Good Chances
RUN SATURDAY

R.M.C. Course Should Favor Local Runners

For the first time in five years the outlook for the Intercollegiate Harrier race on Saturday is in favor of McGill. The Red and White runners have won this event only twice in the career of Intercollegiate Harriers once in 1910 and again in 1919, just after the war. This year in the opinion of many, the local team has the chance of a lifetime to make their comeback. The team has been working out regularly since Saturday with the exception of Goforth who has missed several runs on account of an injury to his finger which has been bothering him. However he is back again now and in the best of form.

Goforth has won this race for Varsity in the last two years and looks good to repeat this year for the Red and White. Rubin who is running second man this year is trying out for the first time in Harrier circles. He has won the mile for the last two years in the Intercollegiate meet and is going over the five mile course in first class time. Brain who is well known as the college champion in boxing and who won the place on the Harriers last year is going strong and is to place among the first five men in. His last years experience and coaching has improved him a lot and he runs a heady race. Airey the track teams' second man in the half mile and who also placed in the 440 at the Interfaculty games has been doing very well over the longer stretch. He has been pressing Brain and Rubin to the limit and should strengthen the team considerably while Clement the Medical runner is also in very good form. Boness who is making the trip as sixth man is a hard runner who can put up a good race.

On the other hand the Toronto team are bound to field a team of first class calibre while Queens and R. M. C. have excellent runners. The meet is to be held at Kingston with R. M. C. as the hosts. The race will take place on Saturday morning over a course which is slightly hilly, a fact that will give McGill the advantage over the Varsity quintette who have been doing most of their running on the level ground.

The team will leave Montreal on Friday morning and will go over the course on the same afternoon in cars to make themselves familiar with it. They expect to remain for the football game in the afternoon.

Six men are making the trip of whom five will run. The first four men will count for each college.

SCIENCE PREPARES FOR 1926 ANNUAL

There was a meeting of Science '26 in room 33, Engineering Building at 5 p. m. last night, for the purpose of electing three representatives to the annual board.

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SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN GRADUATES

Offered by Canadian Federation of University Women

A Travelling Scholarship of \$1,000.00, which is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University has been offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women.

In general preference will be given to those candidates who have completed at least one or two years at graduate study and have a definite research in view. The award is based on evidence of character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

The following conditions must be observed in any application for this scholarship:

Application is to be made by letter to the convener of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Douglas Thom, 2220 16th Ave. Regina Sask. not later than Feb. 1st, 1925.

II. The letter of application should contain an account of the applicant's educational training and a statement in full of the plan of study or research she intends to pursue. This information should be accompanied by a written statement from the President of the college or university awarding the degrees held by the applicant to the effect that her application as a suitable candidate is approved. The committee will assume no responsibility for making inquiry beyond the papers submitted. These papers on reports of investigations published or unpublished should also be sent.

The choice of the University at which the successful candidate should pursue her study or research work is left to the Committee of Selection in consultation with the candidate. The scholarship is payable in two equal instalments on July 1st and January 1st by the Treasurer of the Federation.

At the end of her term, the candidate should send a report of her work together with a statement of its worth from the professor or other authority conversant with her research to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee.

ARTS WHITEWASHED BY COMMERCE 4-0

Poor Rugby In Interfaculty Came

The Arts Interfaculty Rugby team went down to defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Commerce squad by a score of 4-0. Commerce kicked off and Bourne ran some thirty yards. On the third down Arts kicked and the ball was caught and fell, thus beginning a long series of fumbles which lasted throughout the entire game. The large gallery was provided with a thrill when Eveleigh after running half the length of the field was tackled about five yards from the Arts line. They failed to score, however, losing the ball in another fumble. The period ended with an unsuccessful onside kick by Commerce.

In the second period the ball was kicked over the dead-line by Commerce, after having gone up and down the field several times, thus opening the scoring. The remainder of this period was characterized by fumbles, and some excellent runs by Lehan, Eveleigh, and Bourne.

Early in the third period the only accident of the game occurred, when Robertson of Commerce was hit on the head. He was carried off the field and did not regain consciousness for several minutes. Soon afterwards Morgin of Commerce kicked a very pretty drop, thus bringing the score up to 4-0. Walsh of Arts made a spectacular run, being brought down about ten yards from their opponents line. The Commerce line prevented them from scoring and obtained the ball, kicking it up the field as the period ended.

In the fourth quarter Arts had another excellent chance to score when they succeeded in getting within one yard of a touch-down, only to lose the ball by a fumble. Soon afterwards Morgin of Commerce broke away but not being quite fast enough was tackled near the Arts line.

They failed to score, however, repeating the performance of the opposing team by losing the ball at the last moment. The game ended soon after with the ball in the middle of the field and Arts trying hard to score.

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INFLUENCE OF LISTER AND QUACKS

Effect upon Modern Methods of Medicine

OSLER SOCIETY

Two Papers Presented at Meeting in Ritz-Carlton

Tales of remedies that rival in their composition the classic brew of the witches of Macbeth, recounted as part of a survey of the extent of quack medical practices of the present day, was the substance of a paper read before the Osler Society which met in the Vice Regal Suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel last Tuesday evening.

The first of two papers delivered to the meeting was one sketching the life of Lord Lister, D. D. McKinnon in treating his subject, gave a brief resume of Lister's ancestors none of whom showed exceptional qualities excepting perhaps his father, who, despite a very limited education, gained world wide reputation by his discoveries in the field of optics leading to the perfection of the achromatic lens and the microscope.

Joe Lister (later Lord Lister) was born in 1827. He received his early education in two private schools and at 17 entered University College London graduating three years later as a Bachelor of Arts. From childhood his great desire had been to be a surgeon and in this he was ever encouraged by his father. As a consequence he entered Medicine graduating at the age of 28. The staff of the University at that time included many distinguished teachers especially Warton Jones, Prof. of Ophthalmic Medicine and Surgery, Wm. Sharpey, Prof. of Physiology, Lundy Prof. of Botany and Prof. Graham of Chemistry. In these men Lister found not only brilliant teachers but also wise counsellors. During his student days Lister published several journals and investigations which won favourable comment. Here for the first time we recognize not only Lister the student but Lister the Pathologist and Physiologist.

On the completion of his studies he proceeded to Edinburgh and became house surgeon to Mr. Syme at the Royal Infirmary of that city. It was here that he prepared his paper on "Early stages of Inflammation" as studied in the web of a frog's foot. An interesting sidelight at this time was his marriage to Agnes Syme daughter of his chief. On his return to Edinburgh after an extensive trip in the continent he commenced general practice. How well he succeeded in those days may be realized by a reference of Mrs. Lister at that time to "Poor Joe and his one patient".

Fortunately, he obtained the chair of surgery at Glasgow University and it was in the wards of the Infirmary there that he carried on some of his most notable work, especially on the important subject of suppuration. Surgery to him was a means only of carrying on his extensive scientific investigation. Pasteur at this time published his investigations on fermentation and putrefaction and Lister realized the relation this might have on the question of suppuration and wound infection. Putrefaction, he learned, was really due to fermentation and was due to microscopic organisms conveyed by the air. Therefore by protecting wounds against air-borne germs he should be able to prevent putrefaction. He was thus able to develop a method of Antiseptic Surgery whereby no suppuration took place and open wounds, could be treated similar to closed wounds. His investigations attracted wide publicity. The results obtained were exceedingly encouraging. By his Carbolic acid method compound fractures no longer pursued a fatal course and almost miraculously severe wounds cleared up without the slightest sign of suppuration.

At this time Lister returned to Edinburgh to occupy the chair recently vacated by his distinguished father-in-law. In 1887 he went to London and accepted the chair of Clinical Surgery at Kings College London which he continued to hold until 1892. In 1878 he was appointed Surgeon in Ordinary to her Majesty the Queen in 1883 he was created a Baronet followed in 1897 by the Peerage. Following his trip to Canada in 1897 he suffered a very serious illness which marked the close of his active career. He died in February 1912 and was buried in Hammersmith.

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RADIO ENTHUSIASTS TO VISIT MARCONI

Officers Elected and Activities Planned

That the Radio Association would visit Marconi's Broadening station C. P. C. P. which is on top of the Canada Cement Building, next Wednesday Nov. 5th was one of the important announcements made at the meeting of the Club last night in the Physics Building. A large number of members are expected to attend this and the party will start from the Physics Building at 5 p. m.

An encouraging number of radio enthusiasts attended the meeting which promises well for a successful year.

The main business of the meeting was the election of new officers for ensuing session. The following is the results of the election:

Hon. Pres. — Dr. Bieler.
Pres. — R. Weir.
Vice-Pres. — D. Campbell.
Secretary. — J. M. Young.
Treasurer. — W. H. Moore.

Stressing the need of co-operating of members of the Association it was mentioned that any one who is building a set at the present time should bring their work to one of the meetings show how it is constructed and explain any difficult points about it.

It was also brought before the meeting that there are some splendid technical books dealing with Radio or Wireless available in the Physics Building Library, besides those belonging to the club.

The meeting decided to adopt a new plan by which each member who subscribes to a Radio magazine should pick out the most interesting articles and bring it to the attention of the Association.

Any prospective members are advised to register with the secretary next Wednesday if not before so that they may have the club privileges from the start.

MUCH TALENT FOR BILLIARD TOURNEY

Entry List Open for Billiard And Snooker Sharks

The first Billiard and Snooker Tournament of the college year is to be staged soon. The list in the Union now open for entries, and much of the local talent is expected to show up in the games.

Great enthusiasm is being worked up on the coming tournament and entries from various men high up on student executives have been received to date. Such sterling players as Basil MacLean president of the Students Council and Howard O'Hagen last year's president of the Daily have signified their intention of slaking the ivories and if these two should be drawn against each other, the billiard hall will hardly be large enough to accommodate the crowds of enthusiasts of this noble game.

Many students play every day in the Union and this tournament will offer them a splendid chance of competitive billiards. It will be an open tournament, no handicap and the draws will be announced at some later date in these columns. Any one who has played is strongly urged to enter.

IDEALS
(By Robert McMurdy.)
To live in the affections—not to dwell in pride.

To cultivate courtesy, which is the manner of the heart.

To be gentle with those who serve, since they are not free to resent.

To avoid arrogance, which corrodes the man and estranges his fellows.

To mingle freely with all classes, and thoughts above things.

To be mastered by no habit or prejudice, no triumph or misfortune.

To promise rarely and to perform faithfully.

To choose hobbies with care and pursue them with diligence.

To value people above thoughts, and thoughts above things.

To curb the personal wants, which expand easily but shrink with difficulty.

To forewear luxuries over indulged in by shunting the cost on to others.

To be just—man's supreme virtue—which requires the best of head and heart.

—Orange and White

COUNCIL TO AID CHORAL ASSOCIATION

New Society to Replace Glee Club

BAND TO QUEEN'S

Grants Made to Rifle And Chess Clubs

A large agenda of business was quickly disposed of at yesterday's meeting of the Students Council. After the minutes had been read and adopted, a communication from the Musical Association supplementary to that submitted at the last meeting was read asking for a grant from the Council to further the establishment of a Choral Society at the University. As the Glee Club had voted itself into oblivion in favour of a Choral Society which would be composed of members of both sexes at the University, the Council expressed itself as heartily in favour of the organizing of such a society and voted the sum of \$100 towards its expenses. It was decided that the society should limit its membership to student of McGill.

The President reported that plans for the coming drive for the Federated Charities were in the hands of Mr. M. (Red) Red, of Arts '25, who has been appointed Chairman of the Collection Committee.

A motion to send the Rooters Band to Kingston was passed unanimously and after some discussion as to the amount that should be spent of the Band's funds on this occasion, in view of the other expenses which have been incurred already and the amount which will be required for carrying out the present plans for this organization's activity throughout out college year, it was decided to grant each member of the band his return transportation to Kingston and a substantial amount for meals.

On the request of the Chess Club for funds the coming season, the sum of \$15 was voted for operating expenses.

As the Rifle Club has not been included in the clubs under the control of the Athletic Board, it was found necessary for the Council to contribute to their support and accordingly \$30 was donated for this purpose.

The Secretary reported that the question of investment of \$5000 of surplus funds of the Students' Council had been taken up with the University and that an issue of high grade bonds had been recommended. The investment will be made through the medium of the University's Department.

He also reported that arrangements had been made by the Dental Undergraduate Society for the election next Monday of a member from that Faculty to complete the term of office of Mr. Herb Munro, the latter having left the University for a period of one year.

WOMENS' BASKETBALL COMMITTEE AT R.V.C.

The discussion of the new constitution of the R. V. C. Athletic Association could not be continued at the meeting which was held yesterday owing to the fact that a quorum was not present.

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CONVERSAT DREW LARGE ATTENDANCE

Held at Strathcona Hall Last Night

BIG SUCCESS

Newly Organized Residents' Orchestra Played During Evening

The Conversat held last night in Strathcona Hall was the occasion for one of the largest gatherings yet seen at this type of social function.

Amongst the invited guests were Miss Hurlbutt, Prof. and Mrs. Waugh, Miss Edwards, Mlle. Framery, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howie, and several others.

This popular event is held under the auspices of the students' Christian Association, and is eagerly looked forward each year, especially by the Freshettes and Freshmen. This year proved no exception, and the Hall was taxed to the limit practically every corner being filled.

One of the most pleasing features last night was the Strathcona Hall Orchestra, consisting of seven players, all of whom were residents of the Hall.

The decorations were very well carried out—the Halloween effect being predominant. Streamers of orange and black were tastefully arranged in the main room, while the traditional black cats and witches were to be seen here and there.

There were about six hundred people present, and this necessitated having the supper in three sittings. The ice cream and cake were delicious and plentiful, and this was perhaps the most enjoyable conversat of all, coming as it did just a little after the middle of the evening.

The Hall began to fill about eight o'clock, and from then on a steady stream passed through the doorway.

A large quota from the R. V. C. Freshettes and otherwise, was present; they were arrayed in a great divergence of colours, and excited the admiration of both the freshmen and their sophisticated seniors.

The first conversat started at about half-past eight, so that some time was available to fill in the programs before the evening's activities commenced. The programs were quite a change from the usual white pastebord; they consisted of oblong orange-coloured cards with the different Halloween designs, such as witches, black cats, etc., as a black foreground on top. The R.V.C. was responsible for this piece of work, and is to be congratulated upon the effect is to be congratulated upon the effective designs turned out.

The young ladies, upon arrival, pinned on cards containing their name and year, and grouped themselves around the room under alphabetical headlines. The men carried similar cards, but were free to wander about the place at will.

Although somewhat shy at first, the "frosh" were soon put at their ease by members of the Committee, and got into the swing of the evening's activities.

After getting their programs filled the men were confronted with the task of finding their partners at the end of each conversat; this was somewhat simplified by the alphabetical grouping, although many were seen to be searching diligently for

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DAILY TEXAN OFFERS VARIOUS PLANS TO SUCCEED IN COLLEGE

Students who are having difficulty in paying their way through school or making the grades they would make will find the following methods according to the Daily Texan of getting money not only advantageous but in some cases giving distinction and notoriety. They have all been used for many years by students of both the past and present and have been the makings of many well known people in the University.

1. Short story writing. By this, of course, we mean the writing of short stories to one's parents. It is probably the oldest means of making money known in college. The story must be concise, and creditable if possible; the need for money should be explained by some such ruse as the increase of fees or the breaking of an arm or leg.

2. Hot checks. The ambitious student will find this method fore probable and more certain as far as

raising money is concerned. In writing hot checks, he may sign his own name or somebody else's name or some name that does not exist. There is occasionally some danger on the part of the law, which does not always appreciate the ambitions of the student especially when he signs a name other than his own, and, in some cases, serious consequences have resulted.

Spoofting the Prof. This method of working one's way is intended to improve the student's grades rather than his pocketbook. It is done by calling the prof "doctor" whether he is one or not, speaking to him as much as possible, and substituting "bull" for what the student doesn't know, thus giving the appearance of knowledge. This scheme is best used in conjunction with the foregoing ones; thus the student will not only have money with which to pay his way but will also make a good record in his classes.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1924.

SPORT—A TEACHER OR A GOD

In his book, "Success," Lord Beaverbrook argues that the future lies with the people who take exercise, and not too much exercise. In this there is a lot of truth. Without exercise, and exercise that is regulated, few men now at McGill will see the year 1964 in the best of health. To a man of the world, whatever his occupation, a sound constitution is as essential as a sound mind, and only exercise of the right kind will result in that fit body so necessary to success. McGill with compulsory physical education, has not been slow to realize and to enforce this truth.

But the Canadian Peer, in his plea for moderation, goes on to paint a black picture of those who make sport their god. "The hero of the playing fields becomes the dunce of the office." Again there is more than a little truth in the statement. Too great devotion to physical fitness is as bad as too great mental activity. There is, however, another aspect to Lord Beaverbrook's gloomy thought. If a man, here though he may be of field, ring or track, realizes that there is something greater than popularity and glory, the sense of achievement that is his when he distinguishes himself in some athletic battle then there is no fear that he will become "the dunce of the office." Many an athlete in the past has become that dunce. Desire for renown, for physical perfection has often been too strong, and the intellectual side of life has been neglected as a result. But many equally great heroes on the Campus, have been men enough to see that there should be a limit to all things, that mental strength is as necessary as physical power in the world outside the college walls. There is no better training for leadership than that taught by sport, but only if sport is considered as a teacher, and not as a god, will the student of its lessons tread the royal road—Success.

The average man at McGill intends to make a success of his life, both at college and after graduation. He probably realizes that his present character, modified by time, will be essentially the same forty years hence. He also understands that the character and quality of his future life will depend upon his acquisitions in the days of his late teens and early twenties. But he seldom bothers to aim definitely at some objective, resting content if he passes his courses with credit. He lets the future take care of itself.

One of the best of habits, and not one over difficult to form, is that of industry. Few men succeed without industry, which is it is necessary to add, properly applied. Misguided, it loses all its value. Genius, somebody wrote, is ninety-nine per cent application and one per cent inspiration. With equal truth, he could have said that success is due ninety per cent to work, ten to its proper application. There are few obstacles insurmountable to hard labour. It lowers many barriers in the struggle of College and of the world. Industry, once acquired, is not easily relinquished. It grips a man and leads him on, his feet very often on the rough road to Success.

RUGBY PRACTICES FOR U. OF M. GAME

Intermediates and Juniors Getting in Form for Next Monday

The last and most important Junior and Intermediate Rugby practices are to be held this afternoon and tomorrow for the game on Monday against the University of Montreal. The practices will be at four o'clock sharp. The squad expects to meet with much serious opposition from the U. of M. this time in view of the fact that the teams are seriously weakened by the loss of men who have not been turning out. It these men will only get to work again the red and white have an excellent chance to win both of Monday's games.

The following Juniors are asked to turn out:—Kilmour, Mellin, Yule, Kane, Puddicombe, E. W. Cowan, Gore, Cowan, Lagget, McKay, Russell, Hume, Hansard, Percival, Brannen, Wallace, Cottee, Dion.

The following Intermediates are asked to turn out as well, for the teams will by no means be picked from just the names above.
To insure success those knowing

the rudiments of rugby should turn out and give their best in building up material for the future teams.

Football in Shakespeare's day
"Down, down"—Henry VI.
"Well placed"—Henry VI.
"An excellent Pass"—The Tempest.
"A touch, a touch I do confess."
"Pell Mell, down with them."
—Henry VI.
Love's Labour's Lost.
"This shouldering of each other."
—Henry V.
"Being down I have the placing."
—Cymbeline.
"Let his not pass, but kill him rather."
—Macbeth.
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."
—Henry VI.
"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise has been too violent."
—Coriolanus.
It's the first time I ever heard breaking ribs was sport.—As you like it.

—Boston Transcript.

Red Hot.

Mother sent him "flannels" to his birthday's in July—
The present "licked" him so much—
He thought that he would die!

Proof Positive.

Small Brother—"I think there's company downstairs."
Smaller ditto—"How do you know?"
"I just heard mama laugh at Papa's joke."



NOTICES



CHESS CLUB.

Below is given the list of competitors in the elimination tournament for the McGill Chess Club team, together with the phone numbers of each, so that they can get in touch with one another, and play off the various games which will be announced in rounds daily. All others wishing to get into the club and try out are urged to get in touch with A. Edel, Plateau 5439.

Arts: A. Garellick, '26, Belair 2081 J. L. Kursner, '26, Belair 9260 J. A. Edel, '27, Plateau 5439. F. D. Kurle, '27, Strathcona Hall. G. Hollingworth, '27, Uptown 9130. M. Hill, '27, Westmount 3130. K. S. Pitcairn and W. A. Pitcairn, '28, Westmount 0954 W. M. Garmaise, '28, Belair 6043 J. A. C. Lyons, Uptown 1416. V. Clarholm '27 Uptown 3496.

Science: L. Crepeau, '26, Plateau 5208. E. B. Jublen, '26, Uptown 3103. W. H. Pangman, '27, Westmount 3916. J. Taylor, Physics Bldg. G. H. Gerson, '28 Belair 2668 M.

Medicine: I. Eichenberg, '27.

Each player is expected to play one game with every other competitor as soon as possible, and hand in the results to the secretary. The next meeting will be held on Monday at 6 o'clock.

R.V.C. '27

The following girls have not paid for the senior Dinner which was held last May. They are requested to hand the money to the treasurer as soon as possible—two dollars for those who did not go and three for those who attended the dinner:—

H. Allison, S. Lazarovitch, S. Katz, M. Cardonsky, P. Lovitt, L. Marks, D. Robinson, R. Rudy, K. Runnels, F. Solomon, M. Savage, D. Schleier, E. Wright, M. Eichenbaum, E. Epstein and G. Rosen.
Sophomore Executive.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

All R.V.C. students particularly newcomers, are cordially invited to attend the first meeting of the Societe Francaise for this session, which is to be held to-day at four o'clock in the Common Room. An address will be given by M. de Vernouil, the French consul, who is well known as an author. The programme will also include a musical number, an amusing game, and tea.

Elections are to be held in the Jun. purpose of getting representatives for the Annual Board.

Two in Arts.
Two in commerce.
Three in Science.
Three in Medicine.
Two in Dentistry.
Two in Law.

Two in R. V. C.
These representatives are elected for the 1926 Annual. Elections must be completed this week and names handed in to Ted Newton, without delay.

The first meeting will be called at the beginning of next week.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The McGill Radio Association will meet to-day at five o'clock in the Physics Building when officers for the year will be elected. On Wed. Nov. 5th, the Association will visit the Marconi Broadcasting Station CFCF. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at both these meetings.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais on the evening of Monday, Nov. 3 at 8:15 o'clock. The Chief feature of the meeting will be a debate: "Resolved that Professors are Indispensable at the College". The meeting will take place in the Music Room of the Union. All members and prospective members are invited. There will be a joint meeting with Societe Francaise in the R.V.C. on the evening of Monday, Nov. 17. Those who have not yet paid their fees (one dollar each) are urged to do so as soon as possible. The acting treasurer is Paul Villard of Commerce '27.

AMERICAN STUDENTS

There will be held in the Music Room of the Union, an important meeting of McGill Students from the United States at 5:00 o'clock on Monday, Nov. 3rd.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

This afternoon at five o'clock in Room 2, MacDonald Physics Building Dr. L. V. King, F. R. S. will give the second lecture of this session on Molecular Structure and Optical Phenomena. (This is the second of a series of three lectures on this subject.)

S.C.A. NOTICE

A meeting of those interested in the S.C.A. will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Club Room of Strathcona Hall.

The object of the meeting is for the discussion of some pressing problems of the movement at this time. Mr. E. H. Clarke the general Secretary for Canada will be present.

SCIENCE BANQUET.

The annual Science Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held at the Pucien's Hotel this evening, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at an approximate price of \$4.75, and every freshman is urged to have his money ready for the class collectors at that time.

TRACK TEAM, ATTENTION.

The annual photograph will be taken at Notman's to-day at 5 p.m.
E. W. FULLERTON,
Track Manager.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

Permission has been obtained for a small party to visit the Dominion Textile Company on Saturday, Nov. 1st. The party will meet at the Union and will leave at 2 p.m. sharp. The members are supplied with small blue tags and only those wearing a tag are allowed to go on these trips. The fee for the club is 75c. for students in all years. Fees are to be paid to class representatives or to the treasurer.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE.

The election of two representatives from each faculty to the Junior Prom. Committee must be completed, and the names handed in to A. G. Nairn, Arts '25, before the end of this week.

NOTICE TO FENCERS.

Will all members of the Fencing Club who on account of lectures are unable to attend the practice to-day, see that their names are handed in to the manager as soon as possible.
H. Kneec, Manager.

SWIMMING.

The McGill hours at the K. of C. tank for water polo and swimming are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.
General swim Tuesday, 2.30 to 4; Thursday, 5 to 6.
Pool also open Tuesday, 5 to 6.30; Saturday, 2 to 6.
Mr. Mark Verey will be on hand to give swimming instructions on Tuesday from 2.30 to 6.30.

SICK STUDENTS.

Students who are confined to their rooms or to the hospital through illness will be given flowers and other attentions by the Ladies Auxiliary of the S.C.A. Anyone knowing of sick students are asked to communicate with Mrs. Willey, Up. 3201.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL.

Schedule of remaining games:—
Med. vs. Arts—Monday, Nov. 3.
Comm. vs. Sci.—Wednesday, Nov. 5.
Med. vs. Comm.—Wednesday, Nov. 12.
Sci. vs. Dent.—Monday, Nov. 17.
As the last game comes at late as Nov. 17th, all the games must be played on their respective dates—rain or shine, and must all start at 3 p.m. sharp.
Campbell Cope, the senior manager, will supply the referees.

ARTS '25.

The class fee of \$1.25 now due from each member of the class. It is important that everybody pay his fee to the Treasurer as soon as possible.

ROWING CLUB SCHEDULE

The following men are requested to turn out to-day in the attic of the Union for practice:—

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Menzies.

Rosenbloom.

Ring.

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Berwick.

Kirby.

Bernstein.

5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dohridge.

Gillet.

Gray.

Goddard.

MacKenzie.

Pope.

Ross.

Smilovitz.

Wilkinson.

This is only a temporary schedule.

R.V.C. A.I.A.

A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held on Friday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The business is of great importance and every member of the Junior Years particularly should be present.

M. McWatters, Pres.

HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

A meeting of the Old Girls Club, for those who have graduated from the High School for Girls, will be held Monday November 3 at 8 p.m. Members are requested to wear regulation school gown, costume.

WANTED

Four markers are needed by the McGill Rifle Asso. Sunday Nov. 2nd at Pointe aux Trembles. The sum of three dollars will be given to each marker. Those applying must have some experience.

A. C. Yerxa, Commerce '25, Secretary.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the McGill Union on Sunday Nov. 2nd at 3 o'clock sharp.

This meeting will take the form of a debate, the subject of which is to be "Resolved that the Jews should seek to develop a distinct cultural life in America as well as in Palestine."

L. Edel and S. Hayes, of the sophomores will uphold the affirmative while B. Alexander and H. C. Goldenberg, representing the freshmen will take the negative.

N. and S. Fels will supply the musical part of the programme.

NOTICE

The McGill Revolver Club will have a meeting in the reading room of the Union at 5 o'clock Monday Nov. 3rd. Will all members try to be present.

A. C. Yerxa, Captain.

ARTS '26 POOL

The Pool for the Queen's game was won by Barton McCuaig and Ralph Tennant numbers 12 and 6.

BASKETBALL

The first Basketball Practice of the season will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium on Monday, Nov. 3rd at 5 p.m. All men interested in basketball are requested to turn out.

ARTS-COMMERCE SOCCER

The following men are requested to turn out for the interfaculty game against Science this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Campus.

Eastbrooke, Lloyd, Smith, McGerrigle, Giovanni, Thompson, Kelland, Scott, Seaton, McPhail, Kellam.

Anybody unable to turn out please notify R. G. Smith, Congregational College, before noon.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The McGill Rifle Association will have its annual inter-collegiate shooting contest this Sunday Nov. 2nd. All members are required to be out.

A. C. Yerxa, Secretary.

SCIENCE SOCCER

The following men are requested to turn out to represent Science in the game against Arts-Commerce this afternoon at 4 p.m. sharp.

Plant, Cave, Helwig, Archdale, Holland, Taylor, Rinfret, Anson, Moffat, Balleny.

Any not able to turn out please notify the undersigned.

J. L. Balleny.

WANTED.

A couple of ambitious students who want to make a few dollars during next week-end. Get in touch with Gerson on Friday between 3 and 4.30 p.m. in the Arts Building.

BOXING CLUB.

The Boxing Club will hold a practice to-night at five o'clock, in Molson Hall.

(Continued on page Three)



Omar Up-to-date

I sometimes wonder what it is the dealers buy
One half so precious as the smokes they sell.

Guinea Gold CIGARETTES

Mild and Extra Fine

12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

"Fry's for Good"

Fry's
PURE BREAKFAST Cocoa



Hallowe'en Party

Private dining rooms available with space for 75 people.

Supper and music for dancing provided.

Arrangements to be made not later than

Thursday, Oct. 30th.

Olde England Restaurant,

200 Peel St.

EDWARD STEVENS, Prop.

Up. 1264



Jazz Tea To-day

CLIFF MENZIES and his Collegians—that aggregation of syn-copation which is now playing regularly at "The Gables"—will entertain this afternoon in the Cafeteria. It is necessary merely to mention that they include such players as Willard Crocker and Ivay Brunell to indicate the pleasure which awaits you at 4.30 today.

ALSO two new delicious confections are offered to you this afternoon.

Maple Walnut Sundae 15 cents
Pineapple Fritters 10 "

The Slogan "Meet me at the Union" was never more applicable than today.

Next week Glen Adney's Ritz Carlton Orchestra

Pierre

REPULSIVE CONDITIONS IN CHINA

McGill Graduate Describes Medical Practice in Orient

Dr. W. R. MORSE
Scientific Dentistry and Surgery Unknown in China

The gruesome details of existing conditions in the practice of medical science in China were described by Dr. W. R. Morse, ex-dean of the Faculty of Medicine of Union University, Chengtu, West China, who spent a day in Montreal yesterday en route to Johns Hopkins Hospital to do research work.

The career of Dr. Morse, a graduate in Medicine of McGill, reads like a page in a dime novel. He has traversed Thibet, the forbidden land three times. He has run a hospital single-handed in China a land where doctors believe the human head has but one bone, and the human leg not many more. He is now going round with a Rockefeller Travelling Fellowship doing research work at famous medical schools, before starting back to China to turn out more trained Chinese medical men with western ideas of medicine and surgery and knowledge of fighting disease.

Dentistry as known in the Western world is unknown in China and the faculty of dentistry in Union University is the sole institution of its kind and a curiosity to the Chinese. Teeth in China rot out, fall out, or are dug out with instruments like blacksmith's screws or nails. Toothache or dental decay, the Chinese believe is caused by worms and the Chinese dentist will gouge out the tooth with a nail or screw and produce the "worm" before the sufferer's eyes. "Either it is an artificial maggot or a bit of the nerve of the tooth, which I don't know," Dr. Morse observed, "but produce one he certainly does."

The instrument used as these used by a blacksmith for horse-shoeing.

Just as peculiar are the methods used in medical practice. The Chinese belief is that disease is caused, not by bacteria but by bad spirits. Each body has good spirits and bad spirits and is a mixture of gas and blood. Bad air causes disease, and is due to the bad spirits, and this bad air must be expelled. Hence they have some 350 odd places in the body where they drive needles in and allow the bad spirits to escape.

Dr. Morse himself witnessed a Chinese doctor at work driving out bad spirits with needles. Clad in a coat which glistened all over with cakes of dirt the doctor was ready for his subject. His "instruments" rows of needles four or five inches long, were struck into the filthy coat. The doctor took a needle out, spat on it and ran it into the corner of a man's eye, along the ridge. Then he took another spat on it and ran it up the nose right up to the bone at the top of the nose until the blood spouted out giving it a sharp knock with his fist to ensure that it entered the bone. "I often was puzzled," Dr. Morse said, "to find the reason why so many patients coming to the hospital had terrible infections of the eyes. I found out the reason when I saw this native doctor draw a needle through cakes of dirt on it and push it into the corner of the eye of his patients."

The status of a medical man in China is very low, a doctor rating no higher than a coolie. Dr. Morse says. Anybody can become a doctor by getting hold of an old medical book, the older the better and learning a few prescriptions. Then all he has to do is to hang out a sign and "go to it." There are of course some scholars among medical men. There are families where the men have been doctors for generations and knowledge has been handed down from father to son. These know that certain drugs will relieve certain ailments, but they know no anatomy and no surgery. Some of their health rules are very good and their knowledge of massage is very good, but medical science as science is unknown to them.

An instance of use of dangerous drugs as medicine. Dr. Morse cited cases of students at the university instantly killed by a dose of Chinese medicine given them by Chinese doctors.

NO SURGERY

In a land where surgery is unknown broken limbs are frequent causes of death. When a limb is broken the Chinese doctor places pieces of bamboo round the fracture and ties the limb up. Numbers die but some recover by nature. Dr. Morse points out, is a great healer. The plight of the mother and of the

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE COMPLETED

Science had the Largest Voting Percentage Yesterday

THREE ACCLAMATIONS
Arts, Dentistry and Science Representatives have Been Chosen

H. T. Airey and A. P. Branscombe have been chosen to represent Science on the committee as a result of the Union House Elections held yesterday in the Engineering Building.

The Faculties of Arts and Dentistry will have R. C. (Dick) Brown (Arts) and R. A. Comeau (Dentistry) as representatives as a result of yesterday's balloting.

The Science students turned out in large numbers at the elections and 56 per cent. of the Faculty voted, as compared with 76 per cent. in Dentistry and 41 per cent. in Arts.

The members to represent the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Commerce were previously declared elected by acclamation. Angus Ogilvy has been chosen by the lawyers; R. N. Taylor will represent Commerce, while W. S. Alby and Runc McGaughey are the members for Medicine.

The last meeting of the old committee is to take place to-day at 1 p.m. Therefore the newly elected members will come into their duties in the near future. The work of the Committee is to look after the management of the Union and anything in the way of meeting's smokers, dances, dinners, etc.

Telephone to Teach Better Enunciation

Men who are trying to improve telephone service believe that the telephone will teach its users to speak clearly—not with one conversation, but in the course of time. And, certainly, business would be expedited with perfect enunciation over the telephone. Even a simple name like Dix, say, when passed over the wires may become almost anything—and then it is spelled for verification, thus: "D for Dan, I for Ike, X for X-ray"—words as difficult as the one to be understood.

Progress in plain talking does seem to lag, in the opinion of The Nation's Business. Any optimism in that direction is blighted by the hash in our daily speech. Ideas seem to have transmission as much by telepathy as by telephone. "Wassalyugottado t'nighthuh?" But a jumble of letters will make sound and so may give a message to sophisticated ears. The eye is more expert than the ear at registering words. Whoever was fooled by the blanks in the penny dreadfuls of the long ago? The d-s were promptly accepted at their full brimston content, but a curse by telephone might easily be garbed into a compliment. It's a wise ear that knows its own tongue.—Cincinnati Bearcat.

Snakes Does Not "Sting"

The stinging snake is a myth. Although thousands of people apparently believe there is such a thing as a stinging snake, and many of them insist that they have seen such snakes, no competent scientist or observer has ever had the privilege of seeing one. Rewards for stinging snakes are occasionally offered, but no such snakes are ever produced. The nearest approach to the supposed stinging snake is the "Parancia abacura," a small, harmless snake with a needle-like spine on its tail. In different parts of the South this snake, along with kindred species, is known variously as the hoop snake, the rainbow snake, the mud snake, and the stinging snake. But the notion that these snakes sting with their tails is all poppycock.—Exchange.

When he popped the question She said she'd be his sister. He turned in smiling elation And like a brother—kissed her.

A new born babe in China is sad, for expert care as understood in the Western world is unknown and the infantile mortality is 85 per cent.

The fame of the medical treatment given at Union University has spread abroad and patients travel for seven days to be treated by the Western doctors. There are nine doctors. There are nine doctors on the Faculty, each a specialist and a full-time man, but more doctors are greatly needed for teaching. Fifteen Chinese medical students have graduated and there are 60 students in training at present. There is a terrible need for more equipment. The University is incorporated under the Regents of New York and fulfills all requirements.

Dr. Morse will do research work at McGill before returning to China. He called on the Dean of the Medical Faculty, Dr. C. P. Martin yesterday.

ENGLISH RUGBYISTS PREPARE FOR FRAY

Players Confident of Victory in Saturday's Game

The English Rugby enthusiasts indulged in a short but snappy work out on the campus yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Had they continued the practice longer than they did, it is quite certain that they would have begun to kick each other about. Instead of the ball. For by the time they had decided to partake of the refreshing showers, the evening shades had already fallen, and they could not see very much further than their noses. Even as it is, it is rumored that several players are sporting bruised shins, which came into contact with the heavy boots of the other rugbyists. All this goes to show, however, that these boys are very keen on their chosen sport, and are working hard to be in fine trim for Saturday's fray with the Montreal English Rugby Club.

The members of the team are sure that they will be in the position to put up a harder struggle, against their opponents this week-end, than they did last Saturday; and they feel confident that they will come out on the long end of the score. Last week they were short several of their star members, but at the forthcoming fixture, they will have the entire team on the field, and expect it to work like a well-oiled machine.

Among the men out at to-day's practice were Bradshaw, McGowan, Haro, Ross, Hart and Roome. Bradshaw, the captain of the team, assured us that his team-mates will bring home the bacon on Saturday.

CONVERSAT DREW LARGE ATTENDANCE

(Continued from page One)

dancers whose names they had marked down, but whose appearance could not be remembered.

The ten-minute conversats followed each other in rapid succession till the first call for supper brought the crush of milling humanity in a more or less wild stampede for the stairs to the Residents' Common Room, and the S. C. A. Clubroom, where the waiting officials were prepared to dispense the refreshments. An iron grating at the foot of the stairs, standing open about four feet, did efficient service in producing a semblance of order on the stairs at any rate. Two gentlemen at the gateway carefully scrutinized the programs bearing on "J", which entitled bearer and his partner to a position in the first "shift". The lucky ones rushed upstairs and spent the ensuing greater hour assimilating cake and ice-cream. The return of the first shift caused the waiting boys to surge forward and upwards. Patrons became separated and wormed their way through a tangle of elbows, knees and shoulders peering eagerly to every face. "All the end of the guest and the happy reunion. The apparently half-starved multitude made rapid work of the stacks of well loaded plates but the overworked people behind the tables always proved capable of mysteriously bringing forth edibles in spite of the three distinct invasions and the general patronage which followed.

While the Ball Room was temporarily impassable during supper, the Strathcona Orchestra rendered a few dance numbers which three or four couples made excellent use of. The closing conversats, numbers nine and ten were over by eleven o'clock, and the crowd began to thin out. A second rush took place as the ladies sought their cloaks and the fellows sought their partner.

The evening was spent in a delightfully informal manner, and as usual, served to bring about acquaintances and conversations which serve to take the edge off the more or less feeling of loneliness a first year girl or man usually experiences when he first enters a large university such as McGill. The ten-minute chats even though they were brief gave ample time for an exchange of college impressions short life histories, and new points on matters of current interest.

Not only did the young ladies from R. V. C. have the opportunity to form acquaintances with the male undergraduates, but many men of all faculties took the occasion to make themselves known to each other by the name-card which everyone present wore pinned on the breast. The idea of the evening's entertainment was to promote a get-together spirit between the years and between the faculties and it certainly can be said without fear of contradiction that the desired results were obtained. More than one individual entered Strathcona Hall to-night, a stranger in a strange land and emerged triumphantly with a young lady clutching his own arm nodding and acknowledging cheery "goodnight's" to his new friends.

The following men composed the orchestra:—

Piano Paul Baronsky
Violin Kellam and W. Tray
Banjo and Mandolin Jimmy Wood
Mandolin S. Webster

ENGLISH LITERATURE HASTENED BY CLUB

First Meeting to be Held on Nov. 12th

At a meeting of the "Lit." Executive held yesterday in the Union plans were laid for the development of the Society's literary side McGill is well provided perhaps overprovided, with student Clubs: Music Psychology, Philosophy, History Economics, French, and a host of others. English Literature is the conspicuous exception. The "Lit." has fostered debating and public speaking, but until now the rest of its official title, "Literary and Debating Society", has been a dead letter.

This year, in response to the growing demand for something to fill the gap, the "Lit." has decided to hold several meetings for the discussion of purely literary questions.

The first of these is scheduled to take place on November 12, in Strathcona Hall, when the speakers will be Bernard Cohen, B. A., and A. N. James, of Arts '25. Their subjects will be announced early next week. As the "Lit." is anxious for the fullest discussion, papers will be brief, but are sure to be of unusual distinction. No effort is being spared to make the meeting a success, and while the chief support is expected to be provided by Arts, all students interested in Literature are strongly urged by the "Lit." executive to attend.

Samous Opening Statements.

"Well, Judge, it was like this—" "I don't know how much insurance you carry, but it's safe to say that it isn't enough. Now, our company—"

"Let's all put in a blue one." "Oh, Harry, I saw the cutest turban at Branks. It's the blue velvet and just matches my—"

"Just put him there on the sofa. A fine condition to be coming home in, I must say! I suppose you were working again tonight, were you? It seems to me a man—" "Lady, you see before you a poor hungry man who hasn't had a bite to eat since—" "Hey! Pull over the curb there! What d'you think this street is anyhow a race track? Who do yuh think—" "Play ball."

"William, your mother tells me that you have been very disobedient and I feel that—" "I saw your ad in the paper and—" "Musta been somethin' wrong with the street cars out my way this morning, Boss. I waited and waited, and—" Johnsonian.

Here's Brown Derby Fan

They have discovered the prize football fan at the University of Oklahoma. He is determined not to miss a play in the game, so he has purchased two tickets, one at each end of the field, so he can keep up with the team as it advances up or down the gridiron.

You're first at last. You're early of late. You used to be behind before.

ARTS WHITEWASHED BY COMMERCE 4-0

(Continued from page One)

score. Eveleigh and Lehan starred for the victors, while Walsh and Bourne did good work for Arts. The game consisted of four ten minute periods and was well handled by High O'Donnell.

The line up is as follows:—

ARTS	COMMERCE
Flying Wing	Kendrick
Gregory	Half-Backs
Gardner	Dowling
Bourne	Lehan
Walsh	Eveleigh
Quarter	
Gammel	Kellam
Snap	
Cameron	Powers
Insides	
Martineau	Demittre
Code	Carson
Middles	
MacDonald	Leharon
Hansard	Harcourt
Outsides	
Davidson	Allan
Thomas	Robertson
Subs.	
Dixon	Morel
Tennant	Sharpe
Blundell	
Smith	

Piccolo A. W. Coleman
Cornet Harry Code
Several excellent pieces were rendered during the evening and it is hoped that this orchestra will continue and put in additional appearances.

INFLUENCE OF LISTER AND QUACKS

The second paper of the evening was read by Mr. Jack Wall Med '26 and proved not only exceedingly interesting on account of the extensive humor which it portrayed but also because it revealed the seriousness of the modern medical situation due to the large number of quacks operating at the present time.

Our modern civilization is at best a thin veneer which when scratched reveals our primitive nature. Fear, faith foolishness the great trend are as prevalent to day as they were thousands of years ago. For foolishness what greater example have we than Sir. Oliver Lodge, for faith than the flock of simple folk to faith healers, for fear that the modern wave of hysteria which struck the world dumb following the great war when some one resurrected the word armageddon. The Keystone of Modern Quackery lies in the medical degree mills of Class C. medical schools. Schools which refuse to be investigated and have inadequate equipment. In 1906 there were 162 Medical Colleges in the United States while in 1923 there were only 80 and 74 of these had satisfactory entrance requirements. Medical degrees have in the past been obtain wholesale. Dr. Alexander, Dean of Kansas City University offers excellent mail order course, Prof. Saechis of St. Louis gives an extra Mural course, while Chiropractic schools are numberless. Matters in Chiropractic were brought to a crisis when one of these so called doctors amputated a finger of an apprentice, the journeyman acting as anesthetist and the Undertaker as Chief consultant.

The American Medical Association deserves great credit in throwing the searchlight of truth on such humbugs. Increasing precision in therapeutics is the feature of modern medicine. The capable physicians attempt to direct his treatment straight to the seat of trouble. Not so the quack. Shot gun cures in which the quack hopes by a motley mixture of several different ingredients to hit the mark are the methods employed. Glandular disorders are daily coming to the fore. Chicago vies with Paris in announcing first the successful discovery of such and such a gland as the best hair restorer. The ingredients of these gun shot cures are usually a conglomeration of glandular extracts. Take for example Protonuclein. This is a marvelous cure made by Reel and Carnick of Jersey City. It is the pioneer pleuri glandular preparation, the dandy of all shot gun remedies. Its composition is as follows. Parts of the thyroid, thymus, spleen, Stomach, Salivary glands, lymph glands, Pituitary Pineal and Brain. It is recommended for all sorts of diseases. Give it generally and let the deficient gland in the body pick out its own requisite and let the remainder stay in the blood. Protonuclein Cures everything from house maids knee to a cold in the first upper molar tooth.

Harrower is another organotherapy investigator. He has gone one step further and numbered his specific remedies. First: determine if the disease has a gland aspect. Of course all diseases have such an aspect in Harrower's opinion. Then all that is required for Paralysis Agitans is No. 24 etc. And so the merry whirl continues at the present day, which, as Prof. Lloyd, an honorary member of makes, Mr. W. Quao adBm w m www the Society, remarked in commenting on the papers that it makes, the Chinese methods of medicine look stick.

Prof. Oertel, Hon. President, commented very favourably on the papers, and spoke with great regret that the modern quackery had obtained so great a footing. He remarked that already in some of the Provinces the quackery problem had become a very great menace to the medical profession.

Dr. Mallock, an honorary member of the Society, and a son of Lister's House Surgeon of the '70's, was present, and exhibited many interesting specimens, including private letters and original writings of Lord Lister, which were much appreciated by the members present.

President L. F. MacLean occupied the chair.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COMMITTEE AT R.V.C.

(Continued from page One)

rum was not present. This matter was therefore postponed until Friday when a meeting will be held at one o'clock in the Common Room.

The committee expects that the advance publicity given the meeting together with the importance of the subject matter will assure the attention it deserves from the students body.

Miss E. Dunton and F. Secord were appointed as R. V. C. representatives to the Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball Committee.

NOTICES

(Continued from page Two)

FOUND.
In the R. V. C. near Room 2, a Waterman's self-filling fountain pen, without a clip. If found, please leave at Porter's Office.

FOUND.
A book entitled "English & English," bearing the name of F. Francis, has been left in the Tuck Shop. Owner please call for same as soon as possible.

FOUND.
A Waterman fountain pen on Tuesday, October 28, has two gold bands. Finder kindly leave with janitor of Chemistry Building.

FOUND.
A McGill hand book with Science time-table on inside of cover. Serial number 758. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

There will be a meeting of Class Presidents in the Music Room of the Union To-day at 5:15 p.m.

It is important that every President be present; if any President is unable to be present it is desired that he see that some one is there to represent him.

SCIENCE PREPARES FOR 1926 ANNUAL

(Continued from page One)

The meeting opened sharp on time with president Dick Barrett in the chair. Nominations for the annual board were called for, and H. A. Gauvin, D. Converse and Eddie Dion were elected by a good majority. The question of the pools for a trip to Kingston were brought up, and it was decided to make another one if possible as the Student's Council wishes to have at least two representatives from each class at the game in Hamilton.

The question of the Federated Charlies was mentioned and was deferred until the time when the lists are sent around.

He—Don't you think that my girl looks like a lovely flower?
She—Yes, one of those century plants.

Piggly Wiggly!

In Pondoland, South Africa, the practice of buying wives on credit is about to cease. After all, the cash-and-carry system is better.

New York World.—

Citizen—Judge, I'm too sick to do jury duty. I've got a bad case of Itch. Judge—Excuse accepted. Clerk, just scratch that man out.

Cornell Widow

J. N. Greenshields, K. C., C. G. Greenshields, K. C., Colville Sinclair, Ralph E. Allan, John W. Long.

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C.G. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden Jr.
P.P. Hutchison

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HOCKEY MANAGERS WANTED

Two students wanted by McGill Hockey Club to act as Intermediate and Junior Managers for 1923-24. Satisfactory managers will be advanced to Senior and Intermediate positions next year. Written applications should be addressed to Maj. Forbes.

Drop in for TEA at the Union TO-DAY
Cliff Menzies and his "COLLEGIANS" will entertain us

TYPEWRITING

Essays and Lectures given special attention. Lectures reported verbatim.

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

October 30, 1924.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—May I, through the medium of your columns, express my sincere thanks to all those who supported me in the Union House elections yesterday.

I also wish to state that I will do my best to fulfill in every way the confidence placed in me by the undergraduates of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours truly,

HENRY T. AIRRY.

HOW TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

One of the most important things in acquiring a college education, is the ability to use mental telepathy, and the power of suggestion. The idea is to either get the answer from the professor by mental telepathy or to suggest to the professor that you know the answer but cannot quite express yourself. If you can act natural enough he usually gets tired of waiting and supplies the missing word or phrase.

Mental telepathy, I might explain, is that method of gleaming thoughts by a few adroit counter question. For instance, if the professor says, "Tell me who discovered America," you ask "Which America do you mean?" and if he fails to say "The one that Columbus discovered," you follow with some such remark as, "I don't quite understand. Do you mean the first time it was discovered, or the time that the Prince of Wales discovered it?"

If this brings no results the next bet is to insist that you are sure there was nothing about the discovery of America in the lesson. If the professor does not agree, don a puzzled expression and reach for your book as if to prove the fact. By working fast you can usually find the answer to the original question before he says with a startled look, "Back Closed Please!"

Now as for suggestion. In this you smile pleasantly first as if answering questions of this variety was one thing you loved nothing else but. Then you volunteer something as nearly correct and as general as possible, such as "Oh yes, the discoverer of America was a European." Of course, that being essentially correct, the professor is at a loss whether you really know the question and mis-understood, or whether you are hedging. So he says "You mean Portuguese, I suppose."

Then you smile again, and say sweetly "Yes that was what I meant." And then before he can propound another sticker, you say, "Oh I guess you want his name. Well I can't quite pronounce it. It begins with a consonant." At this begin choking as if you were trying to pronounce something or other, and nine times out of ten the professor with one eye on the racing minute hand of the clock, will volunteer the first syllable and decide to find out what you really know some other day.

These little hints will I am sure help a great many students who have been struggling rather blindly to use this technique in the past, and will enable them to proceed with a definite purpose in mind. Instead of just the general hope of stalling off the verdict. By the use of ingenuity instead of mere dumbness, you can not only improve the professor's estimation of you, but you can save considerable a-

AUTHOR TO SPEAK TO CANADIAN CLUB

John Buchan on Modern Trend of Literature

Lt. Col. John Buchan will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the McGill Canadian Club and the Young Men's Canadian Club of Montreal, under the auspices of the former, to be held in the Ball Room of the McGill Union on Monday evening November the 3rd, at 8:30. The subject of the address will be "The Modern Trend in Literature."

Lt. Col. Buchan is at present on a tour which is being sponsored by the National Council of Education. He is a prominent and very well known author and to those who have read his books "39 Steps," "Mr. Standfast," "Greenmantle," "Huntingtower," etc the address should be found especially interesting. Col. Buchan served in the British Secret Service during the late war. He was educated at Glasgow University and at Oxford, and he later spent some time in South Africa whence the material for many of his novels was derived. This is the first meeting of the Canadian Club for this session.

SENATOR PEPPER DISCUSSES ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATION

"Americans Should Create an Atmosphere of Cordiality Which Makes Treachery Unnecessary."

That diplomatic assurances of friendship, no matter how well meant, how fervid in expression are usually vague and unsatisfactory is the opinion of George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator from Pennsylvania. "They usually fail because behind them is none of that unity of belief and purpose without which true friendship is impossible," declares the Senator.

"Thus, to establish more friendly Anglo-American relations," Mr. Pepper continued, "we should strive to create an atmosphere of cordiality which makes treaties all but unnecessary. Rather than emphasizing the difference between the two nations, we should try to point out the essential unity which naturally exists between those who think alike, speak alike, live alike, and hold the same traditions."

"Last spring as a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations I had to consider thirty different treaties with foreign powers that were submitted to the Senate for ratification. Somehow or other I seemed to sense in these and many other international proposals a feeling of unreality and almost futility. Will Rogers has said that the American people were more interested in where they could find room to park their cars rather than in our foreign relations. At any rate our relations with England certainly should be a concern and personal interest of every citizen."

"Though we are the heirs of many nations, and have received in our inheritance the blessings of many civilizations, we are proud to take our share in the heritage of England's poets, artists, and philosophers. We like to think of England's past as our own, of her generals, statesmen and admirals as if we had and a lot with them. Though Anglo-American relations have never been better than they are now, it is up to us to bring the two countries to an even more complete and cordial understanding."

The Daily Princetonian

Par Excellence.

She—"Is Helen dumb?"
He—"Is she dumb? She thinks a Chippendale is a dog."—Life.

mount of time that you have been standing from your fellow students.

—The Californian.

What's On

TO-DAY

- 1.00—Last meeting of Old Union House Committee.
- 4.00—Societe Francaise in R. V. C. Common Room.
- 4.00—Science vs. Arts-Commerce, at Soccer on Campus.
- 5.00—Fencing Practice.
- 5.00—Radio Association, in the Physics Building.
- 5.00—Track Team Photo. Notman's Studio.
- 5.00—Physics Society, Macdonald Bldg.
- 5.00—Boxing Club at Molson's Hall.
- 5.15—Class Presidents in Union.
- 7.00—Science Fresh-Soph. Banquet, at Queen's Hotel.

COMING

October 30.

Science Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, Track team annual photograph.

Lecture by Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., in Macdonald Physics Building.

October 31.

Band practice at Union.

November 1.

Mechanical Club Excursion.

McGill vs. Queens at Queens.

November 2.

S.C.A. Meeting at Strathcona Hall.

Rifle Club Intercollegiate Shoot, Macdonald Circle at Union.

November 3.

First Basketball Practice at M.H.S.

Revolver Club Meeting at Union.

American Students in Music Room of Union.

November 5.

Psychological Society.

McGill Radio Association visits Station CFCF.

November 10.

McGill—M.A.A. rugby at Stadium.

November 15.

McGill—Varsity rugby at Stadium.

ELLIOT PREDICTS RACE SUICIDE IN TALK TO HARVARD DAMES.

"Is marriage the most important thing in life?" was the question discussed by President Elliot at a meeting of the Harvard Dames recently at Phillips Brooks House.

"I have asked many young men and women this question," said President Elliot, "and the majority say 'Yes.' But there is a growing number of young women who desire to have an independent life with intellectual and financial freedom. I cannot say that I consider this career better than the career of motherhood."

President Elliot once began a research to find out why families which had for generations sent their sons to Harvard, gradually ceased to be represented in the University. The impossibility of finding records of the maternal sides forced him to abandon the attempt, but he said that he had secured irrefutable proof that the Anglo Saxon stock in America is dying out.

"The suicide of a race," as President Elliot termed this, "is a formidable thing, and there is no reason why we should not do our utmost to change it. One of the chief points where contention is needed is the idea held by some of the modern young women, that marriage is not the most important thing in life. If failure in marriage is the most unhappy thing in life, then surely a successful marriage is the happiest and most important. I hope you all realize that no career offers the happiness, the hopefulness, and the contentedness, which being the mother of a family gives."

"Did you have a pony for that history exam?"
"Pony?" but subject's so dry, I had to use a camel."

MINDING ONE'S OWN BUSINESS

Dr. Fordick, characterized as "one of the spiritual leaders of America," a writer of such clear vision and compelling sincerity that he has been called a successor to Henry Drummond, has a suggestive essay on the subject of "Minding One's Own Business." His desire is to direct men's thought to their own character and career, making them responsible first for themselves. All rejoice in the expansion of the social conscience, which has developed in spite of war and its malignant growth. Yet this writer would have us remember that "a vague, sentimental interest in everybody else is much easier to achieve than that elemental act of will by which a man decisively takes charge of his own life and makes something worth while of it."

Mark well these sentences: There are some possessions with which we are not likely to be too generous, with genuine sympathy, with real friendships, with wisely distributed money, we may be as generous as we please. But we can easily be too generous with our sense of responsibility.

Some of the most unamiable students in our University make their failures here. A real reformer, in undergraduate life is a public blessing, but his counterpart is truly a hectic uplifter so zealous about improving his world at large, that he himself, acrimonious, dogmatic, censorious and altogether unlovable, has lost whatever persuasive beauty he might have had.

Reforms are needed in student government, in our social program, in athletic organizations; in fact, every department of undergraduate activity cries out for improvement. But the reforms can best be accomplished, and the improvement achieved most creditably by each student "minding his own business," which involves and implies recognizing one's individual responsibility as a member of the Students' Union.

How can this best be done? The answer is not far to seek. Grim old Carlyle has it: Do the Duty which lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a Duty; thy second Duty will already have become clearer. That duty may mean taking one's place on the athletic field, or acting as the unsilent partner of the athletics on the grandstands; it may mean irksome endeavor in behalf of a debate, a social function; it may require hours of labor for this or that affair; you will know what your duty is—do it cheerfully. Only in this way can one mind his own business, for your business and mine is to make our University days memorable in achievement all along the line. And if as individuals we mind our own business, we can depend upon it that as a corporate body we shall fulfill our obligations. Man cannot live isolated; we are all bound together for mutual good or else for mutual misery, as living nerves, in the same body. Let it be for mutual good.

—The Manitobian

Poet—My girl said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat.

Editor—Then we can't use it. We can't print anything that will interfere with our circulation.

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USERS of Meal Tickets will also receive a receipt slip from cashier at time of punching and may participate in the draw.

THE drawing will be made at 11 p.m. tonight in the Cafeteria and the winner (whose name will appear in tomorrow's Daily) will receive a return fare R.R. ticket for the

QUEEN'S GAME SATURDAY